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DR. PANNELL *as* DEAN OF CHAPEL

A Ministry of Spirituality



BY VICTORIA LOORZ,
Editor

Dr. Bill Pannell has a vision. As the new Dean of Chapel, he sees his role as something beyond organizing the Wednesday 10 a.m. gathering; he sees something more like a whole ministry of spirituality. His hope is to redefine and extend the Chapel office into one that takes responsibility for the spiritual enhancement of the seminary community.

One weekly, voluntary hour of chapel cannot be expected to meet student's spiritual needs. Yet, the question may be asked, "Is a seminary really responsible for its students' spiritual growth?" According to the new Dean of Chapel, Fuller is beginning to say "Yes!" with more conviction than ever before.

Pannell recognizes that seminary is a very difficult time for students spiritually. In some respects, this is a difficult time for spirituality in all of American Christianity. He sees in the Church lethargy, nominalism, and spiritual dullness. But, he also senses a common yearning to know God, with an accompanying feeling that "something's wrong." Pannell has an idea of what's wrong. "The American Church leadership and membership is not suffering from lack of programs, but from lack of character...God's people are looking for leadership to move with God." Fuller has the opportunity to prepare new generations of leaders with character to lead God's people into deeper relationship with God.

Pannell would be the first to admit that a program at Fuller for spiritual development is of such magnitude that it needs an institutional commitment. Pannell talks of a mandate from the new Fuller leadership for the community to proceed in the development of varied spiritual ministries. The seminary, he says, "is in a different place now than ever before for spiritual development...A longtime commitment of Fuller's has matured." Spiritual development is an essential aspect in the restructuring and long-term planning going on at the highest levels of the seminary currently. He believes that his hope is shared by seminary leadership that "over the next several years Fuller will be able to confidently encourage potential students to attend Fuller for outstanding academics and also for exposure to the disciplines of spirituality which will enhance their Christian character throughout their lives."

As far as the Wednesday chapel services, Pannell is trying to change the focus and purpose of the gatherings. Chapel at Fuller seemed to Pannell to have become a "who's speaking?" kind of event where students evaluate their options for the one hour a week gathering. Pannell feels the challenge to change that kind of attitude about chapel. "It betrays the fundamental understanding of community," he says. "The Bible says, 'Forsake not the assembling of yourselves.' That's the charge. Not style or main attractions, but just that we get together because we need each other."

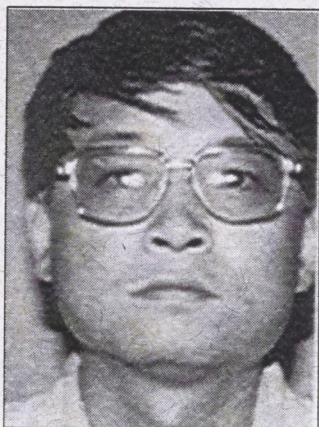
Given the busy lifestyles, scattered priorities, and multiple time and energy demands for students and faculty, changing this kind of thinking is going to be quite a challenge. Can Pannell promote chapel as a way of expressing our commitment to one another in a more radical way than an "event-oriented, 'who's-speaking' personality cult"? "This kind of entertainment-thinking is so American, it's hard to beat." He says he's ready for the challenge, though.

This year is somewhat of a transition year for Dr. Pannell. His plans for Chapel services include offering the community a worship experience that considers and integrates the plurality of traditions and cultures represented on campus. He is gathering together a team of people which reflects this diversity who will lead worship. He hopes that maybe by next fall, the community will see the fruits of their efforts. Among the ideas for getting people involved in Chapel leadership is by offering a course on worship, internships in worship, or maybe even paid positions in worship leadership. All of these ideas and more are being discussed and considered over the course of this year. Meanwhile, he feels he can "reasonably guarantee a good worship time together." He wants the Chapel service to be a place where we can have confidence that God will meet us.

JIALI WANG

FOCUS

BY ABRAHAM LIAO,
SOT Student



Brother Jiali Wang was born in Shanghai and grew up in this most industrial and commercial city of China. During the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976), he was sent to labor in the countryside. When the Cultural Revolution was over, he went to Beijing Normal University and majored in English literature. Wang came to know the Lord Jesus Christ and his future wife in his college years. In 1989 he came to the United States and studied at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. In 1991 he transferred to Fuller Theological Seminary and now is in the doctoral program in the School of World Mission.

Wang does evangelistic work among the immigrants from China and has organized a congregation in Monterey Park. The congregation has grown from two (Wang and his wife) in the summer of 1992 to more than twenty people in early November. The immigrants have come from all over China and have diverse educational backgrounds. Many of them can barely make a living of survival. Coming from a society under the Communist rule for more than forty years, they need special pastoral care and healing. In his pioneering situation, Wang has gradually developed a pastoral and mission theology. Evangelism, pastoring and reflection on the future of the Chinese churches occupy his mind day and night.

Wang has a vision to establish churches for the immigrants from China. He accepts the "homogeneous church" thesis elaborated by Donald McGavran and Peter Wagner. Wang points to the need for the Chinese immigrants to have their own church. Many church leaders in the Chinese community in Los Angeles disagree with Wang. They think the proper way is to absorb the immigrants into the existing churches which consist mainly of people from Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Wang does not like to argue with the leaders in the established Chinese churches about how the church growth principles should be applied. He found them unable to understand the culture and feelings of the immigrants from China. To be loyal to his calling and vision, Wang spent many hours on evangelism among the Chinese immigrants. He enjoys being with them. From his ministry, he found that his own relationship with God improved greatly. He believes that he, himself, may have received the greatest benefit from his ministry. He has experienced the power of God who resurrected Jesus, and has come to a deeper understanding of the Bible. Wang thinks his personal spiritual growth arises mostly from difficulties in ministry. In time of ministerial troubles he is forced to depend on God for support and on the Bible for truth. "The power of Christ," he says, "is made perfect in a minister's weakness, not in one's strength."

Wang has made every effort to contextualize his message to this congregation, who have a traditional Chinese mindset and were under the Communist propaganda of atheism for most of their lives. His effort bears fruits. He has seen his countrymen come to know God in Jesus Christ. "Before they know Christ, they do not find meaning for their lives. Through faith and the forgiveness of sins they can readjust their lives to God. Some come out from despair. Broken families are healed. Now in Christ, many couples can have a new family relationship. The gospel is God's power for a new life."

Wang is working in a motel in South Central Los Angeles and experiences the urban life there. Whenever he can, he preaches to the drug addicts and prostitutes that come to the motel at night. Meanwhile, he hopes to have some financial support so that he can devote more time in ministry and studies.

Studying hard at Fuller and praying for his country and people, Brother Jiali Wang has a great hope for the Christian Church in China. God has created 1.1 billion Chinese, among them only about fifty million are Christians. China needs at least one million pastors and evangelists in the near future. Wang knows that the Lord Jesus Christ will answer his prayer: "Send out the worker, my Lord, my God."

WHAT WE DO BEHIND THE SCENES

It is unfortunate that so much of what the ASC does for students does not appear on posters, master calendars, or SEMI announcements. The fruit of a lot of our work surfaces in little-noticed policy-changes, in committee proposals, and in Administrative choices that may not affect the campus this term or even this year. However, this does not mean that you, the students, should not know what we are advocating for. The following is a tentative list (tentative because we never know what may come up later on in the year) of those seminary-wide items which the ASC has already begun to deal with and for which we hope to make substantial strides by June of 1993.

1. Reduce rate of tuition increase.
2. Increase Grant-In-Aid money.
3. Improve pastoral care.
4. Define ethnic diversity.
5. Re-establish Pictorial Directory/Yearbook.
6. Provide recreation on campus.
7. Reduce ASC Student Fees.
8. Reduce xerox copy price.

For a more detailed description of each of these goals, check out our memorandum to students which will be posted on the Board of Declarations during the 10th and 11th weeks of the quarter. Any comments, questions, critiques, praises, etc? Just stop on by the ASC office.

As a postscript, the ASC, on behalf of the student body, would like to publicly express our gratitude to our Seminary President for sharing from his heart at the President's Convocation on November 17th. Coming from our chief executive, the "personal comments" showed us that the pain caused by John Finch and the systemic problems he inadvertently uncovered affected not only the student body, but the administration as well. Thank you, Dr. Hubbard.

the ASC

FULLER PRAYER CORNER

RESTRUCTURING

That the Provost's Task Force on Restructuring the Administration may make proposals that follow God's vision and direction for the Seminary.

NEW PROVOST

That Fuller might be blessed with a person of God, one whose heart and mind will be in tune with the Seminary community and the Lord.

PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

That changes which affect various offices and staff positions may be implemented with love and grace.

DISCERNMENT IN OPPORTUNITIES

That Fuller might be open to fresh, new ways of studying theology, psychology, and mission and have the courage to follow God's leading wherever God may take us.

AN EVENING OF ACAPELLA

Friday, December 4th at 8:00 pm in the Catalyst

DON'T MISS FULLER'S OWN ACAPELLA SINGING GROUP
"THE MATZ"
IN THEIR 1ST CONCERT OF THE 1992-93 SEASON!

*The performance will include selections ranging from
"In the Still of the Night" to the chart-busting smash hit,
"O Magnum Mysterium."*

The MATZ fall tour has already received wide spread critical acclaim from two or three students in a Homiletics group who accidentally walked in on a rehearsal.

**ADMISSION IS FREE, BUT THE WILD CROWDS CAN'T BE HELD BACK!
COME EARLY TO GET GOOD SEATS.**

CHECK IT OUT

In case you haven't had a chance to see, Fuller's computer lab has been updated with all new computers! All computers have the latest version of MicroSoftWord as well as the New and Old Testament in Greek and the Old Testament in Hebrew. Stop by and see Ernie Johanson if you are needing computer services. His Office Hours in the Library are between 10:00 - 12:00 am on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

LOOKIN FOR YOU

The TGU is looking ahead to graduation! We are trying to find creative people who would like to be involved in planning the TGU Banquet at the end of the year. The TGU prides itself in sending off graduates in style.

Etcetra, etcetera,

CALENDAR

11/30 MONDAY	
Denominational Meetings	5
PC (USA) Event	4
12/1 TUESDAY	
PC (USA) G.A. Delegate	4
12/2 WEDNESDAY	
Community Chapel	5
12/3 THURSDAY	
SWM Chapel	5
12/4 FRIDAY	
Eastern Europe Prayer Group	4
12/11 FRIDAY	
Urban Community Development SWM Workshop	4
12/12 SATURDAY	
Urban Community Development SWM Workshop	4
12/25 FRIDAY	
MERRY CHRISTMAS!	
Fuller is closed	4
1/5 TUESDAY	
Classes Begin	4
1/8 FRIDAY	
Health Insurance Deadline	4
PC(USA) Winter Retreat	4
1/12 TUESDAY	
Therapy Subsidy Request Forms Due	4
1/14 THURSDAY	
Student Health Insurance Open House	4

PC (USA) EVENT 11/30

Fellowship and Donuts. Come join us this Monday for a time of celebration. We will be singing and praying and worshipping together. Come join us. Donuts, coffee and juice will be there.

PC (USA) G.A. DELEGATE 12/1

Students interested in going to the 1993 General Assembly as a student representative from Fuller need to apply by December 1. Write a short paragraph on "Why you should be considered as a Delegate" and turn it into the OPM by December 1.

THE EASTERN EUROPE PRAYER GROUP 12/4

We will meet at noon on Friday, December 4 at 527 E. Union #103. The facilitator will be Ron McMillan. His topic will be "Ministering Through Church Institutions or Ministering Independently?"

URBAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SWM WORKSHOP 12/11-12/12

John Perkins and friends are presenting a church-based community development workshop on December 11 and 12, to be held at the Bresee Urban Institute in Los Angeles. Fliers with additional information are available in SWM Urban Office, Glasser Hall 208. For more information on academic credit, contact Jude Tiersma at x5348.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS 12/25-1/3

Fuller Offices will be CLOSED from December 25th to January 3rd, 1993 for the holidays.

SCHOOL BEGINS! 1/5

This Winter Quarter begins on Tuesday, January 5, 1993.

HEALTH INSURANCE DEADLINE 1/8/93

A friendly reminder! The last day to add or drop either SHI or Amerimed for Winter Quarter is Friday, January 8, 1993. It seems so far off, but will sneak up fast with the holidays. I am here to help you with any of your insurance needs. Feel free to come by OSS or call 584-5438 and ask for Denise.

PC (USA) WINTER RETREAT 1/8-1/9

Winter Retreat near Wrightwood. Total cost is \$25. Deposit of \$10 due in OPM by December 1. Hurry and sign up, the spots are going fast. Pray for snow.

THERAPY SUBSIDY REQUEST FORMS DUE 1/12

Therapy subsidy request forms are now available for Clinical division SOP students at the SOP front desk. Turn in completed forms to the Student Assistant to the Dean (Sue Hester's box in the SOP office) by January 12.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE OPEN HOUSE 1/14

If you have student health insurance or want student health insurance or are afraid of dealing with student health insurance you should stop by your Student Health Insurance Coordinator's office at Office of Student Services. On Thursday, January 14th from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm, we will host an open house (w/munchies). This is a great opportunity to bring your questions or concerns and your praises or suggestions, and to meet your Health Insurance Coordinator.

DEAN'S OPEN HOURS

Bill Dyrness, Dean of the School of Theology, has established "Open Hours" beginning the week of January 4, 1993. From 11am-12noon on Wednesdays and from 2pm-3pm on Thursdays (through Commencement) his door will be "open" to anyone wanting to meet with him without an appointment on any subject of concern on a "first come first serve" basis. While this time has been arranged with students in mind, staff and faculty are also welcome to take advantage of these open hours. The only exception to this rule will be Wednesday, January 20 and Wednesday, April 7 (Payton Lecture Series). Anyone interested should come during the above mentioned hours to the Dean's office, Payton Hall, Room 216.

CWS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

College Work Study position available in Financial Aid. This is an Office Assistant support position for 20 hours per week. For more details, please contact Joni Bailey, Office Coordinator, Financial Aid at 584-5421.



Erik William Stoores

BABY ERIK BRAVES THE NEW WORLD

This is Erik William Stoores, born on November 3 at 10 lbs, 5 oz. His proud parents are Jeff and Grace Stoores. Jeff will graduate at the end of Winter quarter with an MDiv degree. Jeff and Grace are missionary candidates with the World Mission Prayer League for work with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Kenya.

CHAPEL SERVICES

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

December 2
Wednesday, 10 am
Pasadena Presbyterian Church



SWM CHAPEL

Worship & Praise
Six Groups Providing Music
December 3
Thursday, 10am
Travis Auditorium

DENOMINATIONAL MEETINGS

Monday, 10 a.m.

American Baptist
Finch 116

Assemblies of God
Finch 311

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Library 203

**Christian Church/
Church of Christ**
Payton 231

Episcopal/Anglican
Preaching Arts Chapel

Evangelical Covenant
Payton 302

Foursquare
Ethnic Ministry Classroom

Kingdomizer
Payton 302

Lutheran(All Synods)
Finch 314

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, Chinese Library

PC (USA)
Payton 301

RCA/CRC
Finch 120

Seventh Day Adventist
Library 205

United Methodist
Finch 130

**Vineyard Christian
Fellowship**
Travis Auditorium

THERAPY

COMMUNICATION SKILLS BUILDING GROUP

"For things to be different, I must do things differently." Learn eleven talking and listening skills and an eight-step method of conflict resolution. Four two hour sessions on January 20, 27 and February 3, 10. Fees are \$25 per session. Therapist Nancy Anderson M.A. MFT doctoral student. Call Fuller Psychological and Family Services at 584-5555 to register.

LIVING LOVE IN MARRIAGE

Marital enrichment group facilitating communication in close relationships, resolving conflicts and balancing work, power and fun. Begins 3rd week in January. Eight sessions. Cost is \$50 per couple per session. Limited enrollment. Therapist Nancy Anderson M.A. MFT doctoral student. Call 584-5555.

The Semi Staff wishes
you a wonderful,
joyous, fun, holiday
break. May the
peace of Christ fill
your hearts and
homes as you
celebrate Christmas,
okay?



BY DAN WILBURN, SOT STUDENT

FINANCIAL AID

FINANCIAL AID NEWS

Starting in the Winter quarter a Federal Loan will be available to students who normally don't qualify for the Stafford Loan. The new "Unsubsidized Stafford Loan" is similar to the other Stafford (GSL) in every respect except that the borrower is responsible to pay all of the interest that accrues on the loan. In other words, the government does not subsidize the loan when you are in school. Eligible students can borrow up to \$7500 less any subsidized Stafford loan money. The interest rate is variable, topping out at 9%.

THE CHATTANOOGA CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

Is offering scholarships of up to \$5000 annually for the duration of a degree program. The Foundation provides scholarships to Christians who are theologically and Biblically conservative and are seeking an M.Div or M.A. from a seminary approved by the Foundation. Chattanooga area residents will be given priority but all who qualify are encouraged to apply. The deadline for applications is February 15. Candidates will be notified of a decision by April 30. For further information please stop by the Financial Aid Office.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB OF PASADENA

Is offering scholarships and fellowship awards ranging from \$2000 to \$3000, to women in the Clinical Psychology program for the 1992-93 academic year. Completed applications must be returned to the Office of Financial Aid by January 20th, 1993. All those interested, please stop by the Office of Financial Aid for an application.

KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP

Full-time Korean American students in at least their second year may apply for these \$1000 awards. Inquire immediately if interested.

SPENCER DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP

Candidates for the doctoral degree in any field of study are eligible. Inquire at the Office of Financial Aid if interested.



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Dining With Dan

BY DAN PAYNE

GREEN STREET RESTAURANT

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Hi, I'm Dan your co-dependent mailman, back again this week to tantalize you with my latest dining discovery. Thanks to my good friend, Jim Taggart, I can lead you to this wonderful nite spot located at 146 Shoppers Lane behind the Crocodile Cafe on South Lake Avenue. The name of this little gem is the Green Street Restaurant and if you're watching your dining dollar but want to have some fun once-in-a while then this is the place to be. Every Thursday nite from 4:30-7:30 p.m. they offer free appetizers and entertainment from one of the best magicians in the world. His name is Johnny Ace Palmer and he is truly amazing and a born-again Christian to boot. Stuff your tummy with free yummys. The appetizers are great and free with a purchase of any drink. (Tea and soda included.) They offer cheese-chicken chimichangas, chicken wings, delicious sausage, cheese sticks, fresh fruit and homemade potato chips to name a few. Please note that you will have to be seated in the bar area for this offer (so bringing children is not advised) unless you're prepared to shell out a generous portion of your tithe to eat in the restaurant. Just kidding. So, anyway, come on down, eat some great appetizers, see some awesome magic and tell Johnny Ace Palmer that Dan sent you (from Fuller) before he makes me disappear.

Dear Gregory:

I have a friend who has been hurt in a relationship. I see and feel the hurt. I also see how the enemy is using the hurt to keep my friend in a defeated position, and blinded to the work of the enemy. I want to share with my friend how I see the enemy working, but I do not know if this message will be received as truth. I want to express my love, acceptance and understanding to my friend, but it seems the doors are closed prohibiting such communication. How do I, in God's love, reach out to my friend without further closing the doors on our relationship?

A True Friend

Dear True Friend:

It appears, from your letter, that you have thought this out thoroughly. Maybe you could first send a letter to your friend and then see if there is room for dialogue. Or, you could just ask your friend if you can sit down and talk for a while in private.

If you choose to chat, I suggest that you write out your thoughts first to see that you have a workable order for communication with your friend. You could start out with just what you've said in your letter to me that you are "...reaching out in love..." and that you "...don't want to close any doors on your relationship..." in the process.

With regard to the word "truth", in your letter, you may want to re-word that as "perception" instead. One person's truth can be another person's folly. With regard to your "feeling" the hurt of a friend, you may want to search that out. Sometimes we mistake feelings of compassion for the "feeling" of someone else's pain.

True friendship, like true love, has an element of toughness at times. When we are willing to take risks, like putting our friendships on the line by speaking our minds, we are generally the better for it and our friendships become more "real". So go for it, just like you wrote it and continue to be a "True Friend".

GREGORY

The Holidays

BY THEA WILSHIRE, SOP Student

Pasadena is a great place to be for the holidays! Here's an updated re-run from last year with some great ideas for fun festivities...

If you are going to be in Pasadena after finals, there are many wonderful HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS in the area. Don't miss the annual lights decorations on the towering deodar pines of *Christmas Tree Lane* (Santa Rosa St.) in Altadena or the amazingly bedecked *Balian Mansion* with enough lights to make even Edison squint. The *Upper Hastings* area of NE Pasadena has traditionally gone all out with decorations, even instituting competitions between streets. While this has gone downhill in the last few years, it is still enjoyable and might be visited along with a quick stop at the *Living Nativity* scene that the First Nazarene Church puts on.

Glendale Center Theater annually presents Dicken's "Christmas Carol." This delightful production is presented "in the round" with the audience practically on stage. Another production to consider is the *Crystal Cathedral's* "Glory of Christmas" presentation with live animals, pagentry, music, and angels flying 80 feet overhead. Call (714) 54-GLORY for more info. *Westminster Presbyterian Church*, the large gothic cathedral on N. Lake, presents a free *drive-through Nativity scene* Dec. 19-20 (7-10 pm) in their back parking lot complete with live animals and actors. This church is right around the corner from Christmas Tree Lane, so don't miss this when you go to see the lights. For those of you who love to sing, the *Dorothy Chandler Pavillion* at the Music Center in L. A. has a "Messiah" sing-along (there is a participation fee). Finally, to round out your holiday experience, you might consider visiting one of the innumerable convalescent homes in Pasadena to sing carols or bring flowers and cookies. While representing the joy of Christ's birth, the holidays can also be one of the most painful times of the year for the lonely and

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244-8481

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UPPER HASTINGS
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(it becomes Sierra Madre VILLA), R
on Sierra Madre BLVD, and L at
any one of the next 3 streets.

disenfranchised.

The big kahuna for Pasadena is NEW YEAR'S DAY with both the *Rose Parade* and *Rose Bowl Game*. If you're around, it's great fun to participate in the float decorating process. Sierra Madre, La Canada, Alhambra, and other cities in the area regularly enter floats into the parade, so you might consider calling your local city government office or the *Pasadena Rose Parade Association* to get info on how you can join in the petal-gluing and flower-affixing. Thousands of folks sleep out on the parade route on New Year's Eve to "secure a viewing spot" for the next day. This typically doesn't work, but is nevertheless lots of fun (not very restful, though). If you'd prefer your own bed but don't want to miss out on the all-city NEW YEAR'S EVE party, you might consider walking the route at night. It's almost six miles, so arrange to have your car at the other end or midway if you tire easily. The

parade route goes from Orange Grove Blvd., down Colorado, and up Sierra Madre Blvd. Post-parade, the floats are usually parked on Sierra Madre Blvd. for several days to allow for closer viewing.

Other holiday notes: *Glen Ivy Hot Springs* has a 2-for-1 special between Thanksgiving and Christmas with a CLUB MUD discount card (available at the Psychology Graduate Union office). For the price of a movie, you can enjoy pools, jacuzzis, mineral baths, a mud pool, and hundreds of lounge chairs for either pre-finals study or post-finals recuperation. It's one hour southeast of Pasadena in Corona. Finally, don't miss out on the price-slashing post-Christmas sales in the area. I'm not much of a shopper, but even I get excited about the 50-75% savings on quality items in the South Lake shopping district and on ribbons and such at *STATS* on Fair Oaks. It's a great way to get next year's Christmas presents at prices starving students can afford. 🐼

ADS SEMI

This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

For Sale: Air conditioner, almost brand new and in perfect condition. Also, attractive, white free-standing wardrobe. Provides great extra closet space and storage shelves, compact, and in perfect condition. Call Kathy: 818-793-5495.

Apt For Rent: One bedroom, hardwood floors, cable, backyard, carport, good neighborhood, So. Allen, Pasadena. \$600/mo. Call Pat at 792-6732.

Earn Money On New Years Day! Earn \$50 - \$150 on New Years Day selling Kodak film on the parade route. Call Kim Smedes at 818-791-9634 or 714-596-6026. Flyers available at Career Services.

Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc.... Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 818-798-4064. Call for an appointment.

SIDCO Auto Brokers: Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, alumni/ae. Call 714-949-2778 or Fuller Hotline 1-800-429-KARS.

Apt. for Rent: Extra large 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, a/c, cable, laundry, pool, carport, patio, lots of storage, good neighborhood. Monrovia near Foothill Blvd. and Arcadia. \$650/mo. Call 792-6732.

Moving Sale: Sleeper sofa, bookcase, recliner, double bed-sealy posterpedic, toaster oven, and many kitchen items. Call Barbara at 585-9944, leave message.

Share Lovely Bungalow: Fuller female alum in east Pasadena looking for mature person to share bungalow. Rent varies \$333 or \$495. Call 440-0228.

Servers/Dishwashers Needed: On Saturday, December 12th at 6:30 pm for the Christmas Madrigal Feast at Pasadena Presbyterian Church. \$10 per hour. Contact Annette Castro at 792-6031 or Mike Wilson at 793-2191.

Reduced Rent for 2 bedroom apartment in exchange for managing 7 unit apt building near Glendale Galleria. New carpet, new paint, refridge, stove, a/c, garage, \$500/month. Call David Smith, 818-287-3133.

Immediate Opening for students to distribute posters on campus. Call Karen at 1-800-592-2121 x130.

Holiday Gift Boutique: Presented by Marti Browne and Linda Sommerville, on December 5th (9am to 6 pm) and December 6th (1 to 4 pm) at 2730 Mataro, one block south of 210 Fwy corner of San Gabriel and Mataro in Pasadena. Incredible gifts at incredible prices!

DR. HANSEN AND HIS FAMILY:
SHEILA, DARLYN, DANEILLE,
DEVERI, DANE, SARAH, SHAWN
INVITE YOU TO MAKE
DR. HANSEN YOUR FAMILY
CHIROPRACTOR



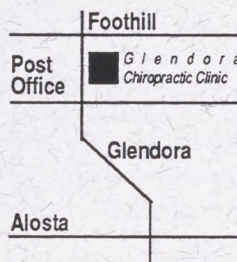
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